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Two College Players Report for Trial With the Griffmen

TWO COLLEGE STARS REPORT FOR TRIAL

Kingman, Pomona First Baseman, and Barron, West Virginia Twirler, Are Here.

RED SOX ARE HERE FRIDAY

Rule Says Chill Should Have Called Balk on Engel, Instead of Calling Balls.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Two more players were today added to the Griffithian forces. From Pomona College comes Kingman and from the University of West Vir-

ginia, Barron. Kingman is a lefthanded baseman who has been the sensation of the intercollegiate ranks of the far West. He was highly touted to Griffith by a couple of friends on the Pacific Coast, and while he may need onsiderably more seasoning, he is exected to later develop into a valuable

Barron is a pitcher about whom many good things have been said. Just when he will break in has not been decided. out it is likely that his first experience ere will be as a relief twirler.

After the Highlanders finish here hursday, the Boston Red Sox will ar-ive for a series to open on Friday. Following Boston come St. Louis, De-rolt, Cleveland, and Chicago in the

does not have his feet in contact with the rubber the umpire shall call a balk. This may be new but valuable informa-tion to the judges of plays in view of the fact that Engel was accused of violating the code on Friday, as each pitch was called a "ball."

All hands reported on deck when Clark Griffith presided at a meeting of the Nationals this morning. There have een no further official developments over the forfeiture of Friday, and the make no further move until he has received the papers that have been forwarded him by managers, umpires,

players, and casual spectators. Notices of suspensions and r Notices of suspensions and raising of the ban are usually received at the ball park immediately before the game, so it will be impossible to say exactly what will be the roster of the Griffmen in today's game until line-ups are handed the umpires.

It is reasonably certain that Griffith and Schaefer will look on from a box, sans diamond spangles, but the next

sans diamond spangles, but the next question is as to whether Gandil or Smith will play first base.

Considering the general inconsistency of his work, it is pretty hard to dope this fellow Chill and it may be that he never even notified his chief of the trouble that he had with Gandil or Saturday. Chill claims that Gandil tried to hit him with the ball. He immediate banished the player from the field few minutes later case the same large against Smith. Smith was alwed to continue. That combination of coldents is indicative of the maddenge officiating that Shibe Park saw the set week, so you will have to judge for course for feitures in the future. g officiating that Shibe Park saw the pires that will avert rather the st week, so you will have to judge for courage forfeitures in the future. ien the Nationals go on today.

Frank Chance has come out with a

GRIFFMEN'S CARD

Tomorrow-Yankees. Wednesday-Yankees.

Friday-Red Sox.

the Thiladelphia trip, it may be well for ome to reflect upon the cracks that were heard all over our fair city a few weeks back about the Nationals being afraid of those Athletics and intimating that the Griffman actually stopped when they took the field against the Mackmen.

Well, if there was on Friday or Saturday, or for that matter at any time this season, the slightest indication of a disinclination of any member of the Washington team to fight back at the team that now leads, it has escaped our observation. One of the principal attractions of the Nationals, making them the greatest road team in baseball, has the greatest road team in baseball, has been their dogged sticktotitveness and absolute refusal to admit defeat at any time or under any condition.

who does not feel even today that Washington is not a better ball club than Philadelphia he has covered up the matter exceedingly well.

have it on the Nationals by seven to four. The friendly relations between the pair of teams will be resumed at Shibe Park on Thursday, August 13, and then watch things pop.

and Detroit. If the club profits as well as appears justifiable to expect during the sojourn of the Highlanders, it will serve to once more tighten up the race.

ting stride the Red Sox have looked like a much improved ball club, and they should be able to put up a mighty fight against the Mackian forces. It might be well for followers of baseball not to take their eyes off Boston. While their position now is not the highest, impression is that Ban Johnson will for they are not even in the first half of the parade, Carrigan has a grand collection of ball players, and one that is now ready to make a real bid for the place Philadelphia now occupies.

had good reason for the warning he started sounding early in the spring. Anyway you take it, there should be some good baseball here toward the

Frank Chance has come out with a tree denunciation of Chill, calling him competent. That makes it unanimous in the exception that most people to not limited their language to calling the umpire incompetent.

Now that the general excitement has artially abated, the fans are beginning.

Today-Yankees.

Thursday-Yankees.

to be normal again and those who went through the maddening experience of

series, which opens today with a dou-ble-header. Since Tris Speaker regained his bat-

end of the week.

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Struck out by Base on balls by

Saturday-Red Sox (morning and afternoon).

into his men. This been one of the most potential factors in the upbuilding and reconstruction that has been going on. Every move shows it, and if there is anyone among the Griffs who does not feel even today that

As the standing now is, the Athletics

The principal interest just now will be centered in the Philadelphia-Boston

Some Philadelphia papers still cling to the idea that Friday's affair may re-

Meet Tonight.

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Why Poor Old Jack Sheridan Is NO GRIFFMAN LEADS Compelled to Umpire in Big Show

BAN JOHNSON CAN'T FIND ANY OFFICIALS

Ever hear of old Jack Sheridan? 'Way back, twelve or thirteen years ago there was a man named From the day he took charge here Jack Sheridan, who was considered Clark Griffith has been pumping fight one of the best umpires in the business. He used to cavort in American League parks with entire satisfac-

> But nature could not be denied. Jack was getting old. So one day he went to see his old boss, B. B. John-

> "Mr. Johnson, I'm all in," said

"Well, Jack, I've been told you were losing your eyesight and getting stiff in While the Athletics drew away to a the knees," was the mighty response of onsiderable extent as a result of the the Baseball Czar. "Perhaps it would forfeiture and the two victories, the be better for me to put you on a pen-Nationals are still well up on St. Louis sions Baseball these days is for the young, you know. Ta, ta. Wish you luck."

So poor old Jack Sheridan hied him-self out to California. There he en-gaged in that noble calling so beloved of big leaguers, became an under-taker and waxed fat and prosperous. taker and waxed fat and prosperous. And every month a check came along signed by B. B. Johnson, the big bors back East.

Then one winter, having nothing else to do, B. B. went out around the corner and bought a great big badge. On it was inscribed:

"Greatest of all umpires."

And B. B. sent that hunk of junk off to sunny California and poor old Jack Sheridan used to wear it while leading the procession. Ah, them was the happy days!

Griffith's watchword all season has But wait—don't grow excited. A lot been to watch Boston. Later developments indicate that the manager has guson over the fence. More of them But wait-don't grow excited. A lot hurled hard, brittle bottles at other gentlemanly arbitrators. Then certain scribes found the motes and beams in the eyes of still other gentlemanly arbitrators. Therefore, B. B. came to a sorry pass. But, ah! he had a cure. He sent for Jack, poor Jack Sheridan, leading the gloomy parades off in sunny California.

And Jack came

California.

And Jack came.
Poor old Jack Sheridan, with eyes weakened by straining through many a hot sun at elusive curves and slants, reported for duty. 'Tis true, he was suffering from fallen arches, but B. B. said, coaxingly:
"Don't mfmd that. Jack. You won't have to go behind the bat. Some other fellow'll do all the rough work. You just go out there wearing your badge. just go out there, wearing your badge, the one I sent you when you retired forever, and if any tough mansger gets into trouble with you, I'll bounce him

So poor old Jack Sheridan, fallen arches, weak lamps and all, is still in the ring. Maybe he longs for those happier days leading the parade out in sunny California. Maybe he wishes the ground would open up every time he happens to guess wrong and the roars are heard from the red-necks in the bleachers, tipping him off.

But there he stands, in noble pose, waving the players off the diamond, or pulling his watch on flery managers. Why does he do these things? Because in all this land of some 90,000,000 souls, not one big league umpire can be found to supplant him. How do we know this?

Well, has B. B. picked out any successor for poor old Jack Sheridan, the man with the weak lamps, fallen arches and big tin badge?

Paris Papers Say Bout Was Merely Uninteresting

PARIS, June 29 .- The newspapers nearly all print long accounts of the Johnson-Moran bout. Some of them as long as he held the title." even dignify the affair by commenting apon it editorially. Figure says the fight was a fair one

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Thinks Ritchie Can Be Strong at Weight

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29 .- Ad ing for his twenty-round battle against Joe Rivers July 4, is one man who beknows if he ever defended his title at 133 ringside the public would demand

Figare says the fight was a fair one but uninteresting after the third round. "Johnson." it concludes, "anowed himself infinitely superior in science to Moran, but inferior to himself."

In the main the critics treat the subject with unexpected serbusness, although the Matin takes the line that though the Matin takes the line that the moving picture rights. Articles will be signed in London Wednesday or Thursday.

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PARIS, June 29.-After thinking over Wolgast, who has started active train- | a.l the angles of the Johnson-Moran lieves Willie Ritchie, lightweight cham- said today that Jess Willard is the nan

Win Heavyweight Title

clash at the Velodrome d'Hiver, Billy Brady, the American boxing promoter,

Says Jess Willard Can

lieves Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, can do 132 ringside and be strong.

"When he fought me in Milwaukee," quoth Wolgast, "Ritchie didn't weigh quite 132 pounds. And he wag never stronger in his life. He can do 133 and be right, but he's afraid he will outgrow that weight, so he's taking time by the forelock and making his own limit 125 pounds from the start, for he knows if he ever defended his title at

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IN FIELDING WORK Chick Gandil and George Mc-Bride Have the Best Aver-Today's Games. New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Tomorrow's Games. York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland

Yesterday s

Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 4.

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

(Ten innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

fielding gives him a high rank.

Among first basemen "Stuffy" McInnes is leading, fielding for .997. The
Griffman's big fellow, Gandil ,is second with .995.

"Cutie" Morgan is fifth among second basemen, Yerkes, Blackburne,
Lajole, and Eddie Collins having better marks than his .941.

Terry Turner is the real leader
among third basemen, though
"Wallie" Smith has not made an error
in five games. Turner's .973 gives
him the best of the struggle with the
regular workers around the hot corner. "Fateem" Foster is seventh, with
.920 for his average. Turner, Mor-Standing of Clubs. Today's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6, Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 0, St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 0, Chicago, 8; St. Louis,

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at Baltimore.
Pittsburgh at Buffale

Tomorrow's Games.

No Games Scheduled.

Yesterday's Results. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 0. Indianapolis, 8; Kansas City, 7.

Expense of Pirates

Reds Get Pair at

-Today-Pct. Win. Lose. .582 .597 .581 .589 .587 .571 .559 .567 .550 .468 .561 .544 .465 .474 .456 .551 .561 .544 .431 .441 .424 .423 .439 .421

regular workers around the not corner. "Fateem" Foster is seventh, with .920 for his average. Turner, Morlarty, Baker, Austin, Malsel, and Larry Gardner are all ahead of him. George McBride's mark of .962 gives him second place behind Roger Peckinpaugh, who is fielding for .967. Jack Barry is third with .955.

George Thomas, the Red Sox giant backstop, has the best fielding figures for the maskmen. His .991 give him the title to date. Rippy Williams is second to him, with .985, but Rippy has appeared in but thirteen gamse. John Henry is fifth and Alnsmith absolutely last. Henry's mark is .974 and Ainsmith's is .938.

Shank's mark of .983 gives him the leadership for his team, but he is only sixth in the league. Milan's .934 ranks him twenty-fifth, and Moeller is twenty-ninth, with .902. Philadelphia at Boston, Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at Chicago, Pittsburgh at St. Louis Tomorrow's Games. I'hiladelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn at New York.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at St. Loui

Cards and Cubs Each Go Home With Game

ages for Seizing Pellet.

Not a single Griffman is leading other

players in fielding his position. Chick

Gandil and George McBride are doing

the best work, while Hank Shanks'

fielding gives him a high rank.

ST. LOUIS, June 29.-The Cardinals and Cubs split even in a doubleheader Willie Doak pitching St. Louis to vic-tory in the opener, and Chicago slugfory in the opener, and Chicago slugging out a triumph in the second game. In the second game Robinson blew up in the fifth, when the Cubs batted out six runs and a victory.

The scores:

First game—

Chicago 36

Paltimore 33

Kansas City 31

St. Louis 26

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St. Louis 2

Batteries-Pierce, Vaughn and Bresna-han; Robinson, Steele, Salle and Sny-All-Star Team to Play

At San Francisco Fair Teams representing the National and American Leagues, chosen here and will play a series of games at the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds of San Francisco next fall. Hollis E. Coley, chief of special events for the exposition, has arranged with Connie Mack and Frank Bancroft to handle the two teams. Mack to choose and manage the American Leaguers and Bancroft to attend to the National League end.

In our office of games at the CINCINNATI, June 29.—The Reds took two games from the Pirates when the first by a score of 7 to 6, and in the second game the Pirates were shut out by 1 to 0. In the first game, Pittsburgh had Cincinnati 6 to 2 up to the minth, when the Reds, by a batting rally and through the wildness of the visitors pitchers managed to score five runs.

The scores: there from the clubs of the two leagues,

League end.

In case either of the two is held East by the world's series the trip to the coast will be deferred accordingly, but otherwise the project will get under way right after the close of the pennant races. The series of games at the exposition will cover a period of two weeks. As far as possible the rival clubs will be made up of star players.

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Team Will Pass Several Teams Now in the Van. CHICAGO, June 29 .- "Before we start East, we'll be in the first division. Once

SOX, SAYS CALLAHAN

Chicago Manager Believes His

there, we're going to stay there, too," was the satisfied remark of Manager Jimmy Callahan today. "To trim the Brownles twice on one day shows we have the goods, for Rickey's team is playing mighty good ball. Let the Griffmen, Tigers, and Brownles work themselves to death, if they want to. We'll be right at their heels, ready to pass them when they falter. thermore, when we play the Athletics again, we're going to pull them down."

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The doubleheader here yesterday saw the White Sox take both victories, though going ten innings in each case before they landed. Ray Demmitt's scored the winning tally in the tenth inning of the first game when Bill James uncorked a wild pitch.

Coming into the ninth two runs to the bad in the second game, the Sox tied the score on a hit batsman and three fine, large singles. Weilman lost his effectiveness in that frame and Baumgardnor replaced him in the tenth. Weaver opened with a double and Blackburne singled. Demmitt's walk filled the corners and Collins' single sent Weaver over with the desingle sent Weaver over with the de-ciding run. The scores:

Second game. 001 000 100 0-2 7 1
White Sox 000 000 002 1-3 13 1
Batteries Brownles, Wellman, Baungardner and Crossin, Agnew; White
Sox, Cleotte and Schalk.

'Lefty" High's Catch Is **Enough to Defeat Naps**

DETROIT, Mich., June 29 .- A spectacular running catch by "Lefty" High. the midget centerfielder of the Tigers,

Teams Do Some Lively

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